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LOWELL IS N. E. LEAGUE CHAMPION

Reliable Companies Has Pennant Cinched Despite Loss of Yesterday's Game -Rain Robbed Worcester of Chance to Tie-Margin Was Close in Last Week.

Boston, Sept. 8.—Lowell, despite its loss of today's game to Lawrence, 5 to 4, in 10 innings, has won the New England league championship for 1911. Rain today put out the only chance that Worcester had to the Lowell for first honors, and whatever the result of tomorrow's games, the last of the season. Lowell is the champion, according to J. C. Morse, secretary of the league. The league standing:

The league standing: NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

NEW LONDON BASEBALL

SHOWED \$7,700 DEFICIT. Plant Chipped in \$6,600-Balance Made Up by Directors.

In what measure New London fans lacked in appreciation of their base-ball team this season was shown on Thursday when the shutters were drawn on the season of 1911 by the local association and the directors an-nounced a total deficit of \$7,700. This amount was made up of the \$3,000 spent in preparing the park and of \$4,700 which was the amount required to run the season over the total re-

Morton F. Plant bore the brunt of Morton F. Flant bore the brunt of the loss. At the outset he contributed \$5,000, and Thursday he chipped in \$1,600 more. The balance is made up by the directors. The loss is another lesson for the public spirited who want New London to be on the baseball man.

map.

The expenses of running the team The expenses of running the team were heavy. The players were well paid and there was no stinting on equipment. Supplies in planty were furnished. The rental of Armstrong park was \$600 for the season.

The public simply did not attend. The majority of the games showed a substantial loss and of the few games. A Brady that held a balance on the right side.

KID CARTER AND KID

PRINCE VS. THE MONTYS Two Norwich Men Sign to Go Against the Monty Pair.

as soon as the meeting place can be the university of Pennsylvania, will arranged for. Kid Carter, who has a be compelled to enter the lists single-large local following among those who handed for their respective colleges.

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Possible Chance to Tie New Haven.

New Haven, Sept. 8.—There was a smalt-sized war between Manager Cameron of the New Haven team and Owner Murphy of the New Britain team at Savin Rock this afternoon, when Umpire Nallin called the double header off and Cameron refused to play at Murphy's request, although the sun was almost shining. It rained today and the grounds were a trifle moist, but it is understood that they were in such shape that the games could have been played, in fact, the umpire's decision not to play the games was made on the toss of a coin. Owner Murphy was much incensed, due in a measure was much incensed, due in a measure to the fact that if his team had won both games it would have been tied for fourth place with New Haven. The season closes Sunday and today's games will not be played.

PRINCETON WON DOUBLES. New Jersey Collegians Defeated Harvard Men in Tennis Finals.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 .- Princeton won the doubles championship in the inter-collegiate lawn tennis tournament today, at the Merion Cricket club by scoring victories over Harvard in both matches in the semi-finals round. The singles championship rests between Harvard and Yale and will be decid-ed by tomorrow's final match. The significance of Princeton's victories lies in the fact that the insure the championship trophy remaining in Block walks,

case.

I The expenses of fixing the field were chiefly the building of the grandstand and bleachers, the laying out of the diamond and the rolling down of the field. The association has option for the next two years on the field.—New London Day.

Competition for another year. Seven points are necessary for permanent possession of the cup, a win in singles and a win in doubles counting one point each. As a result of tomorrow's final singles match, either Yale or Harvard will be tied with Pennsylvania for the lead with six points each, while the loser will be tied with Pennsylvania.

Intercollegiate Golf.

Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 8.—In the second round of the intercollegiate golf championship over the links of the Baltusrol Golf club today, the sur-vivors were Robert Gardner, George Two Norwich ring artists, one in the boxing game and the other in wresting, have signed this week to meet the Monty combination within a short time Seckel of Princeton, and Heyburn of

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

.. DAY OF FLUCTUATIONS. Downward Drift of Prices With Several Sharp Rallies,

New York, Sept. 8 .- Trading that was unsettled and at times feverish ilted in sharp fluctuations today on ed to Any Part of Norwich
that is acknowledged to be the
the marke: — HANLEY'S points for the year, and at the low figures of the day elsewhere, virtually the entire gain made during the re-D. J. McCCRmiCK. 30 Franklin St. cent recovery was lost, the active list sinking back to the bottom level of the long August decline. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Reading, United States Steel, Northern Pacific, Lehigh Valley, New York Central and American Smelting came within fractions of the year's low. Losses ranged from one to two points, with partial recov-

one to two points, with partial recovery at the end.

The nervous, stratic movements were apparently due to the manoeuvres of the professional traders, whose operations were the principal fuctor in the market. Selling converged largely on Reading and United States Steel. Operations were apparently as a second of some extending and traders. reading and United States Steel, Operations were governed to some extent by the crop report, the cotton ginning report and the copper producers' statement. The heaviest selling of the day followed publication of the crop figures. The slight improvement in the condition of corn was no more than had been looked for, while the falling off in spring wheat of more than three points was unexpectedly favorable to the hear party. The report of cotton sinning, the first of the season, was exceptionally favorable, disclosing the

exceptionally favorable disclosing the largest amount on record, and its publication early in the day was followed by a rally in stocks.

Copper shares sold off before publication of the report, and later rallied. The report was considered favorable. While some surprise was expected at the increase of more than 15,506,000 pounds in production in August as compared with July, domestic deliveries and exports surpassed expectations. The decrease in stocks brings up the total shrinkage in the last three

Dost thou love life, then for the foundation of the last three total shrinkage in the last three total shrinkage in the last three total shrinkage in the last three months to \$2.554.660 pounds.

In connection with the heavy selling of United States Steel and the obviously bearish attitude of many traders toward this stock, there was noted to-day a slight falling off in steel mill operations compared with the average during August. The United States Steel corporation was reported to be at present operating about 75 per cent.

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The bond market was heavy. Total

York, Sept. 8.—Money on call highest 2 1-2 per cent.: lowest ruling rate 2 1-4; last loan closing bid 2 1-4; offered at loans steady: 60 days ent.: 90 days 3@3 1-2: 4@3 7-8.

GRAIN MARKET. High 92% 15+16 57% 102% Low. Close. 9214 924 96% 98 15-16 102 9-16 10214 EDDIE PLANK'S UNIQUE CAREER All His Years as a Professional Pitcher

America.

Were the great Englishman alive today, and a poet of our pastime, in all
probability he would have written an
ode or an epic to the southpaw who
goes on forever—Eddie Plank.

Much has been written about Plank's
career, and much can be said. Of all
that old guard that surrounded Connie
Mack when the latter led the pathfinders of the American league into
Philadelphia, but two guardsmen re-

Philadelphia, but two guardsmen re-main—Davis and Plank. The latter has been a notable figure among the pitchers of the American league.

Born in the little hamlet of Mount Pleasant that nestles near the battle-field that brought the war of the re-bellion to its ultimate close, Plank is known as the man of Gettysburg.

Saw Baseball Score at 20.

Thirty-seven years ago Plank first saw the light, and when he is thirty-eight he will retire to that farm, closing a dozen years that have been filled with baseball achievements and deeds of comparative glory. For Plank will retire next season, having rounded cut by that time a down

rounded out by that time a dozen years of active service. Plank has been notable in his career for several

First, he has outlived all the south

First, he has outlived all the southpaws who started with him; secondly,
he never played in a minor league;
and, lastly, all of the years of endeavor have been with a single club, the
present champion Athleics.
Now, there is a touch of the unique
in Plank's life. Until he was 20 years
of age he never saw a baseball score,
Until he was 16 years he never saw a
baseball and bat, and until he was 17
he never pitched a game.
Then a townsman of Eddie, who had
been to college and returned to Mount

make you one of the greatest south-paws in the country."

Called It Slant Ball.

The coach never had a more devoted pupil. Morning and afternoon, sunrise and twilight, Plank was out working under the watchful eye of Foreman. The crossfire that has made Plank famous was invented by Eddie, who called it "a slant ball" at that time.

Foreman saw him chuck a couple on

Plank's career at Gettysburg is still a college idyl. He defeated every-thing in the shape of college nines that

came to the purileus of the battlefield, and still his fame did not percolate to the ears of the professional scouts.

Foreman gave up coaching at Gettys-burg and went to the Boston Ameri-cans, the first year that the American

Plank Takes Milk Train.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Have Been With Athletics. When the late Sir Alfred Tennyson wrote about the brook that goes on forever, his mind was unacquainted with the great national sport of

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Then a townsman of Eddie, who had been to college and returned to Mount Pleasant, started a ball team. He coached the town boys, and finally brought them to the point where they could be considered a splendid team. Plank was taught to pitch, and he has cast no discredit on his tutor.

When Plank was 22 years old he went to Gettysburg to college. The coach of the institution the year that Plank entered was that ancient comedian, and splendid moundman of the diamond, Frank Foreman, a famous pitcher of the old Baltimore Orioles. Foreman was there when the candidates for the ball team reported. Plank didn't even know the look of a baseball uniform by that time, as the town boys all played in their farm clothes.

Foreman asked the various men Three base hit, Knight. Detroit, Sept. 8.—Chicago pounded three pitchers today for a total of 18 hits and be troit 8 to 3. Score:

Chicago. Detroit.

Callahan,lf 5 Rodie,cf 5 differ in the control of the control

Batted for Summers in 5 . Batted for Lafitte in 7th. Score by innings; Chicago Detroit

Cleveland. Sept. 8.—Cleveland had the better of tehers' battle between two left-handers, winning Shotten.ef O Austin.3b O Hogan.if O Laporte.2b day. The coach almost fell on Eddie's neck and west. "Kid," said Foreman, "you've got about the richest thing in the line of crossfire that the old man ever looked at; stick to it and you're *Batted for Compton in 9th.

Score by innings: leveland t. Louis Two base hits, Butcher, Kutina, Laporte. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Connecticut League. At Hartford—First game: Hartford 5, Bridgeport Second game: Hartford 2 Bridgeport 2. Six in-ings—darkness. Other games postponed; zain.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Eastern League. At Montreal—Buffalo 4, Montreal 2,
At Jersey City—Baltimore 7, Jersey City 2, Game
called end 7th—darkness.
At Toronto—Bookester 0, Toronto 8,
At Providence—Newark-Providence game postponed;

New England League At New Bedford New Bedford 5. Brockton 6.
At Lawrence—Lawrence 5. Lowell 4.
At Fall River—Fall River 3. Lynn 5.
At Worcester—Worcester-Haverbill game postponed; rain. Two today.

Charles Denton and May Sutton, Buffalo, Sept. 8.—Charles Denton and May Sutton won today in the finals of the western New York tennis tour-nament. Denton, who is Cleveland and Michigan state champion, defeated Fred Harris, the Dartmouth champion. Miss May Sutton captured both sets from her sister Florence \$2,000,000

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pair won the pennant that year be-

league invaded the Hub.

Frank was entering the evening of his usefulness as a pitcher at that time. One of his closest personal friends was Connie Mack. They had been in the National league together, and a deen-sasted friendship existed. tween them and a deep-seated friendship existed between the pair. One night while the Athletics were Called Down But Once. all his career Plank has been called down by his manager but once, in Boston Foreman went to the hotel and has been put out of the game but a solitary time. Both happened on the same day—last Saturday in Chicago.

Johnny Evers has a new ambition. He wants to develop himself into the greatest and fastest fielding third baseand saw Mack.
"Con," he said, "there's a lefthander same day—last Saturday in Chicago.

In recompense to his manager, Plank turned around Sunday and pitched a now that he has been planted there by down at the college where your humble servant has been coaching that you want to get, His name is Plank. I'm staking you to this information because somebody is going to grab him." Connie flew downstairs. He grabbed

Plank almost had heart collure when he read the wire. As Eddle explains it, "his heart was almost leaping from

EVERS' NEW AMBITION. Johnny Aims to Be a Crackaiack at

Third.

turned around Sunday and pitched a two-hit game against the St. Louis Browns. Plank will quif anyway next year, but he cherishes the belief that he would like to pitch a no-hit game, and "then," he says, "quit right away."

Eddle says that his best effort was when he relieved Dygert and Waddell in that memorable seventeen inning game in Philadelphia, when Detroit tied in the score on O'Loughlin's famous decision. His toughest game to lose was against Chicago several years ago.

now that he has been planted there by Manager Chance.

Nanager Chance.

Unti! this season Evers never occupied third base regularly: in fact, he had played only one game there in his had played only one game there in his active and who was the Cubs in 1904 against the New York game. That single instance was with the Cubs in 1904 against the New York game. He played only seven innings and was taken out by Frank Selee, who was taken out by Frank Selee, who was then leader of the team and who was then leader of the team and who was afraid Evers would be killed by

ers hesitated in replying, although he was anxious to get back in the game. His reason for not accepting the offer immediately was because he feared his throws would not be fast and strong enough from third to first. In playing second base the persister of the control of the

necessary.

Chance knew what Evers could do in throwing, as he has a wonderful arm for a man of his size and vitality. The

he read the wire. As Eddle explains to it, "his beart was almost leaping from this territory. His toughest game to lose was behind his tongue." Plank packed his gainst Chicago several years ago, behind his tongue." Plank packed his gainst Chicago several years ago, behind his tongue." Plank gave the White Sox two hits, milk train to Philadelphia at dawn and went straight to Washington. He introduced himself to Connie and was measured for a uniform.

The next day after his arrival Eddie was shoved in against Washington. He beat the fill-fated Win Mercer 6-4 and had a victorious debut. Chicago beat him, and then Eddie won a string of eight straight games. He was a winner from the start, and with Wadella comprised as fine a pair of portsiders as could be found. Since that time his career has been historical. He led the league in 1965. Since that time his career has been historical. He led the league in 1965, and in only one year, 1908, has he lost more games than he won. His record in that year with a sixth place club was 16 lost and 14 won. With a sixth place club was 16

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